Athletics Nite III at Currie Gym This Saturday Night

News Staff Meeting At 1 p.m.

McGill Daily

Vol. XLII, No. 72 — Montreal, Thursday, February 5, 1953 — PRICE TWO CENTS

Annual Sales Continue

Athletics Night This Saturday

Third and Final Event Features Six Sports

Brawn will again predominate at McGill this coming Saturday when the sportsters present Athletic Night III, at 8.30 p.m. at the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium.

All events will proceed concurrently, and at their completion dancing will begin in the gymnasium.

BADMINTON

The McGill badmington team will try to retain the Jemmett Trophy, emblematic of Intercollegiate badminton supremecy, won last year. The team was successful in its first round, defeating Queen's 4-1. On Saturday night they meet the Toronto team.

BASKETBALL

The basketball game between the Redmen and the McMaster Marauders will be a deciding factor in the league standing. The winner of this contest will go into a third place tie with Assumption and Queens.

"BIDDY BASKETBALL"

The audience will have the chance to view a five minute exibition of "Biddy Basketball" played by 12 year odds. The game was originated five years ago in Pennslyvannia, and since then leagues have been formed in Canada. It is played with a smaller ball, lower nets and is of shorter duration.

SWIMMING

McGill swimming team will be competing against La Salle University, of Philadelphia, which has produced such stars as Joe Verdeur, holder of the world's record for the breast stroke.

WRESTLING

Mike Yuhasz's McGill wrestling team who last week defeated Paul Smith college of Saranac Lake, New York, by the score of 23-13, will again meet the Yankees on Athletic Night.

SQUASH

Rounding out the evening's athletic program will be a series of matches between the Red and White squash team and members of the faculty.

DANCE

Music for the dance proceeding the athletic program will be supplied by the Westernaires.

Tickets for the event will be sold at the door, at $1. per person.

Carnival Queen Nominations

Nominations for Carnival Queen close in five days. The nomination sheet must be signed by 25 names, and the girl must be an undergraduate of good standing and single. All freshettes and former finalists are excluded.

Nominations should be handed into the Union Tuck Shop before Tuesday, February 10.

IZFA Sponsors Lecture By Goldhagen

Jews in the Soviet Union — A case of Cultural Genicide" will be the topic of the fourth talk in a series of lectures on "Jewish Communities after World War II", to be given at 8.15 p.m., on Thursday, February 5, at Hillel House, 3460 Stanley street.

These talks are under the auspices of the I.Z.F.A. (McGill Student Zionists). The speaker for this talk will be Mr. Yitchak Goldhagen, graduate student of the Institute of Slavonic Studies at the University of Montreal.

Everybody is cordially invited to attend.

Composer and Theologian

Mme. Elizabeth Rostra to Speak At Hillel Forum on Sunday

A program featuring the combined efforts of the Culture, Music and Interfaith Committee of the Hillel Foundation had been planned for Sunday, February 8 at 8 p.m. in Hillel House, 3460 Stanley Street.

The guest speaker that night, Mme. Elizabeth Maria Schnabel-Rostra has chosen for her topic "Through Liturgy to Fraternity." Mme. Rostra is a noted composer, theologian and active in Interfaith programs. The lecture will include numerous examples of Mme. Rostra's own compositions.

A graduate of the leading conservatories of Europe, Mme. Rostra daughter of the late world renowned pianist, Arthur Schnabel, has spent several years teaching music and aesthetics at the Provincial Conservatory in Quebec City.

While her early compositions were of a secular nature, Mme. Rostra has in the past few years turned more and more regularly to liturgy for expression and in this field has distinguished herself by faiths. Through this music she has composing music for the Jewish, Roman Catholic and Protestant tried to bring together the three faiths which, she feels, have very much in common.

Her intensive study and expression in this field of Comparative Liturgy has taken Mme. Rostra to many centres of music and theology in the States and in Canada where she has performed her compositions and lectured on her theories.

Mme. Rostra had active part in the founding of an Interfaith Choir in New York City whose members are students who study and perform music of the three faiths. Mme Rostra also started the Forum for Christians and Jews of Quebec City, an open meeting ground for the discussion of psychological, sociological and theological problems pertaining to the three faiths.

World Events

London: Secretary of State Dulles of the U.S. is giving the Western European Powers 75 days to show real progress in setting up a unified defence or risk cuts in American military and economic aid, a qualified informant said last night.

The April 20 deadline was disclosed after Dulles, in day-long meetings with British leaders, gave assurance that the United States will continue its policy of trying to limit the Korean War and sought to counter their criticism of U.S. action on Formosa.

Longueuil: Flood last night spilled three and a half feet of water over the South Shore of the St. Lawrence river forcing 200 families from their homes. Longueuil and Ville Jacques Cartier were hardest hit.

Ottawa: Canada, already considering financial and other help for flood victims of Britain and the Continent, yesterday announced a plan to make it easier for some to migrate to this country.

Interfaculty Debate Upholds Civilian Horses

"Hyper-sensitive horses must not be dragged from their stables and conscripted into military service. However, they should have the prerogative of enlisting." Thus, Leonard Cohen and Bernard Rothman successfully upheld the affirmative of the resolution: "Resolved that horses be exempt from military service in Canada."

The victorious Commerce team was opposed by the Engineers, Mike Orlander and Bill Perks who disagreed with the affirmative's claim that horses were better than people.

TWO STARS OF THE FLYING CARPET show are shown here appearing in last year's Tropicana. The West Indian students are presenting a mambo calypso dance in the show which opens next Wednesday.

'Flying Carpet' Show To Open Wednesday

An Apache ballet, a solo Calypso singer, a Japanese fan dancer, and a South American orchestra—these are all parts of the Flying Carpet, a variety show which opens in the Union next Wednesday.

The show is being sponsored by the International House Fund in order "to raise money, and also to demonstrate that McGill students are serious about building it," stated a member of the committee. About fifteen national clubs are working on the show, each of them contributing a part of the program.

The Flying Carpet is opened by an Indian snake charmer. Then, Israeli Folk dances are performed by the Hillel-IZFA Folk Dance group. Irena Wisniewski will sing Polish national songs. The Societe Francaise is contributing a number which includes a modern television show, an eighteenth-century minuet, a waltz and a Parisian Apache dance. The last is done by Louise Hebert and Bernard Lafond, who tsudy ballet at the Studio de Ballet de la Metropole in Montreal. Choreographer is Paula Dunning.

Members of the Hellenic club will demonstrate several Greek national dances, followed by Shinzue Terashita who will do a Japanese fan dance. Then follows the West Indian Society with calypso numbers. Loie Seheault is the solo calypso singer.

Ukrainian dances and music will be done by the Ukrainian club, followed by several songs by Carel Schoch and a Chinese fashion. The Hungarian Club, with Mrs. B. Kelecsenyi as choreographer, will demonstrate Hungarian folk dances.

Closing the show is the Club Hispanico with its own orchestra and songs and dances of the Latin world, including a Venezuelan "joropo" dance.

The Flying Carpet has a cast of about 100 people. "This is the largest ever presented at McGill," stated a publicity committee member. It is also the first time a show of this kind is being put on here, and presents many problems to the technical staff. Lighting effects are being designed by Tom Avison, a sound system will be operated by Selwyn Bell. A complete stage is being imported for the purpose into the Union Ballroom.

Ticket sales for all three performances, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, continue today from 12 to 2 in the lobby of the Union. The price is 75 cents each. Starting time of the show is 8 p.m.

McGill Studies Problem

Will Need 450 New Teachers Munro Tells Grad. Society

"There will be a pressing need for more teachers in the Protestant schools of Quebec next year", Professor David C. Munro director of the Macdonald College School for Teachers told a "Meet the Faculty" dinner meeting of the McGill Graduates' Society last night.

"McGill is considering an entirely new programme which would involve entering much more fully into the education of teachers." He went on to say that a long range survey of education both elementary and secondary, in Quebec, would be made by McGill, very soon. He stressed the important part in education in the province played by McGill, with its Education course in Montreal and its School for Teachers at Macdonald.

He explained that the high birth rate in the immediate post war years had so increased the numbers of school children in the province that about 450 new teachers would be needed in the Protestant Schools next year.

Quebec would draw from other provinces for teachers and would try to entice some its own married teachers back into the profession, Professor Munro said, but the situation would still be a very grave one. The outlook for the future was dim, too, as the trends indicate there will be 40 to 50 percent more children in our schools by 1956 than at present.

He also pointed out that the increased enrollment in the schools had completely shattered the dominance of academic subjects. A much larger percentage of students went on to university fifty years ago, he said, whereas only about ten percent get to university today.

NOTICE

The Arts and Crafts Exhibition closes at 5 p.m. on Friday of this week. All exhibitors are requested to pick up their exhibits between 3 and 5 p.m. on Friday or from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday, in the Students Lounge in the Physical Sciences Centre.

Annual Sales Will Continue All Week

Final Sales Campaign This Week No Extra Copies Printed

The second and final Annual Sales campaign is underway and will last throughout the week. Sales booths have been set up in all important buildings. Co-eds are selling Old McGill all day in the Union and the Arts Building and at lunchtime in the other buildings.

After several months of preparation the annual is in the process of being completed. Most of the pages containing pictures of graduates and highlight events of the first term have been prepared. Photos, however, are still being taken around the campus. Pictures will be snapped until the end of student activity, which will be marked on March 5 by the Awards Banquet.

The managing board of the Annual expressed the hope that all students who are at all interested, or who have any questions regarding Old McGill '53 should come down to the Annual office in the basement of the Union. There the members of the Board will discuss any problems with them.

PROGRESS CHART

A progress chart has been drawn up whereby one can see at a moment's notice exactly how far Old McGill has progressed up to the present, and what remains to be done in the future.

Old McGill '53 will include detailed coverage of highlights of the year. These will be in the form of accounts and photographs of Freshman Reception through registration. Football dances, McGill Prom, Plumbers' Ball, Winter Carnival, and all other events that deserve space.

This year more pictures will be included on Clubs and Societies, and they will be co-ordinated with the executive photos of the respective organizations so as to give each one a distinctive place in the Yearbook. The photography staff under the direction of Bill Timmis has been instructed to take group shots instead of individual photos. This is to enable as many students as possible to see themselves in Old McGill '53.

LAYOUT

The layout of the year book is being taken care of by students well experienced in planning eye-catching designs. The cover has been drawn by Mary Ann Currie, who has been Art Editor of the Yearbook for the last three years. The job of printing the Annual is being handled this year by The Gazette.

GRID PICTURES

The Intermediate Football pictures for the Annual will be taken at the Gym on Monday afternoon at 5. All members of the team should be present.

Close Rivalry

McGill Debating Society Plays Host to Osgoode Hall Team

"Resolved that this house would welcome a closer alliance between the members of the British Commonwealth and the United States," is the topic to be debated this evening, at 8 p.m. in the Clubroom of the McGill Union, by Eric DeBellaigue and Peter Satterthwaithe, who will try to disprove the resolution. Upholding the affirmative will be the Osgoode Hall debaters.

In the history of intercollegiate debating, every Osgoode Hall-McGill debate has been decided by a close margin. Last year, Art Lezoff and Chuck Taylor successfully upheld their resolution against Osgoode Hall. Because of this same pattern of close debates being followed in previous years, the rivalry has always been keen between the two institutions.

The McGill Debating Society has invited Professor Maxwell Cohen, of the Law Faculty, to act as judge for this debate, and Daniel Kingstone, a Gold A Debator and member of the Debating Executive, will act as Chairman for this discussion.

The McGill team will consist of two recent finalists in the Papineau Cup competitions, the competition emblematic of the finest speaker at McGill. They will be Eric DeBellaigue and Peter. Satterthwaithe. Eric DeBellaigue is a Gold A Debator, and is the President of the Debating Executive at McGill. He is a 4th year Arts student.

Peter Satterthwaithe recent winner of the Papineau Cup is a law student, having graduated in 1949 from the Engineering Faculty. He also is a Gold A Debator, and was a member of the team which met Scotland for the Brading Trophy last year.

Negative Wins

'Fair Employment Laws' Beaten In Arts and Science Cup Debate

In the fifth debate for the Arts and Science Cup held yesterday the negative team of Avrum Cohen and Danny Kingstone defeated the affirmative's resolution that "Canada Adopt Fair Employment Practice Laws." Graeme Teasdale and Frank Bloomstone spoke for the affirmative.

Chairman of the debate was Blema Solomon and Peter Satterthwaite winner of the Papineau Cup, acted as judge.

Speaking first for the affirmative, Frank Bloomstone showed that because of racial discrimination does exist such legislation is normally justifiable. Fair employment practice laws, he said, would abrogate racial discrimination. Since Canada does not have a Bill of Rights fair employment practice laws are essential. Bloomstone added that Communists are using discrimination as a powerful propaganda weapon and legislation would remove this weapon and raise international mortality.

Can't Legislate THoleration

Avrum Cohen, first speaker for the negative, began by saying that one cannot "legislate toleration." Customs and prejudice he claimed, cannot be eliminated by law, and friction between races during work would only make discrimination worse. The only way to alleviate prejudice, he claimed, is by education. Canada could not enact such legislation since civil rights are "ultra vires" to the federal government, according to the BNA Act.

Speaking second for the affirmative Graeme Teasdale stated that when legislation is passed the problem will be brought before the people and they will realize that prejudice is ridiculous. The installation of fair employment practice laws would better the economic situation in Canada. These, he concluded, are practiceable.

ECONOMY IS HEALTHY

Danny Kingstone, second speaker for the negative, said that passage of such a bill would be useless unless the public opinion demanded it. Economy, he claimed, is healthy and therefore fair employment practice laws are unnecessary. Frustration being the mother of progress the little bit of discrimination which does exist, according to Kingstone, is an asset and not a hindrance.

Frank Bloomstone, giving the rebuttal for the affirmative, reiterated the affirmative's stand by saying that the negative had failed to challenge the basis of the affirmative's argument.

Peter Satterthwaite, the judge, awarded the decision to the negative, saying that both teams, however, had presented excellent arguments.

Sir George Meets Visiting Toronto Team

Montreal P.Q.—(CUP)—Osgoode Hall debators on their local tour will also visit Sir George Williams College tomorrow, where they will uphold affirmative of the topic: "Resolved that this House would welcome a closer alliance between the members of the British Commonwealth and the United States of America."

Speaking for the negative will be the team of Talbot Paul and Sol Weinstein, who last year defeated a McGill Engineers' team on the subject "Resolved that it is better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all."

Paul is president of the Sir George Williams College Debating Society, and Weinstein vice-president.

RED WING ELECTION RESULTS

Helen "Boo" Claxton, Mary Herzberg, and Pauline Mowat have been elected president, treasurer and secretary respectively of the Red Wing Society, in an election held yesterday.

The following managers were also elected:

Election Manager: Sue Racey.

Convocation Manager: Judy Cliff.

Football Manager: Lyn Rutherford.

Registration and Foreign Student Manager: Marion Mackenzie.

Winter Carnival Manager: Rhoda Harris.

Publicity Manager: June Cheng.

McGill Submits 'The Anniversary' As First Entry in Drama League

For the first time McGill is submitting an entry to compete in the Inter-Varsity Drama League which is taking place at Loyola College on February 20, 21.

McGill has chosen "The Anniversary," a one-act comedy by Anton Chekov as its entry. Carla Colter is directress and the cast includes Geoffrey Rogers, Bernard Miller and Mary Taylor.

TROPHIES

The trophies which are being awarded are The London Free Press Trophy for the best production, and trophies for both the best actor and the best actress. A new attraction has been added to this year's festival—the presentation of a plaque for the best Canadian play. It was donated by Mr. Jackson in honour of his daughter who is a graduate of Carleton University. These trophies are now on exhibition in the south-west corner of the Union lounge.

The League was started around 1937 and was warmly received for two years, but unfortunately it was discontinued for the duration of the war. It began again in 1947, and its popularity continued to grow and by 1949 it was divided into two groups—Eastern and Western divisions. This allowed such universities as Toronto to cut expenses on travelling and put more money on production. However in 1950 they were again amalgamated because the split defeated the aim of the League which was to show a cross-section of Canadian collegiate theatrical talent. All entries are produced, directed, acted and in many cases written by students.

The entries to date are: Queen's—"Riders To The Sea" by J. M. Synge, an Irish play considered by many to be one of the greatest modern tragedies in the English tongue. Loyola—"On Your Own Time" by Professor John Buell of Loyola College whose play, "The Other Conqueror" won in the festival of 1949. Bishop's—"Pierre" by Duncan Campbell Scott, well-known for his poetry and prose on Canadian life. Macdonald—"Eros At Breakfast" by Robertson Davies who is best remembered for his successful play, "Fortune, My Foe." Carleton—"The Fallen," an original play by student Norman Walsh. Western—"Aria Da Capo" by the well-known American poetress, Edna St. Vincent Millay. University of Montreal—"Le Petit Duc du Grand Duche," an original French play by students Richard Perusse and Guy Sanche.

Last year the festival was held at Bishop's College and it was won by Loyola. This year the latter is playing host and all out-of-town participants are being billeted in homes around the college.

MAGAZINE

The League also publishes a magazine semi-annually called "The Canadian Varsity Stage." The newest edition is being published at Carleton and it is hoped that the copies will be available at the festival.

Plans are being made to allow the McGill Fine Arts Department to have a display of its work in the Loyola lobby.

Tickets will be on sale in the Arts Building and Union beginning Monday, February 16. They are a dollar each for reserved seats, seventy-five cents for unreserved seats with a twenty-five cent reduction if tickets are bought for both nights.

London Trophy
. . . best production

Jackson Trophy
. . . best play

Daily News Staff Meeting at 1

There will be an important meeting of the Dailys News staff today at 1 p.m. in the news office. All news staffers are urged to attend.

McGill Daily

The Oldest College Daily in the British Commonwealth

Member, Canadian University Press

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Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of The McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Council.

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From The Ivory Tower

The Costructive Approach

With all due regard to those poetic Americans on the campus, we shall refrain from making any derogatory remarks about the Land Of The Free and Home Of The Brave. In fact, we shall refrain from making any derogatory remarks at all.

This being the case, we find ourselves at a loss for editorial copy. It is evident that there is much to criticize in the present global situation, and little to praise. In addition, it is such fun to be destructive and dull to be constructive.

Then, we suddenly remind ourselves that it is the purpose of this column neither to praise nor to blast. Our purpose is rather to observe and remark. Naturally, since most of our observations are of a pessimistic nature, our editorials seem to follow suit.

This week, however, we are determined not to be pessimistic in our outlook. We shall, therefore, not mention the terrible floods that Mother Nature has sent to England and Europe, the painful Vice Probe that is being conducted in Montreal, the gathering strength of the Social Credit Party in Canada, the cold weather currently in Montreal, or the infamous Currie Report.

We shall be optimistic. We shall not damn, but rather praise.

We shall rack our brains so that readers will be able to scan this column and smile instead of frown.

1. In order to be optimistic it is necessary to look on the bright side of life. With this in mind, we are thankful that Maurice Duplessis is Premier of our province. It is conceivable that he might be Prime Minister of Canada, or selected to represent Canada in the United Nations.

2. We should be thankful that there were horses on the payroll of the Canadian Army. It is possible that they would have put hyenas down as members of the army, and then Canada would really have been the laughing stock of the world.

3. We are indeed fortunate that Moyse Hall has 460 seats in the house instead of 300, otherwise hundreds of people would have been turned away from seeing the Red and White Revue.

4. We praise and raise our glasses to Gordie Howe of Detroit Red Wings who presently has 33 goals to his credit. We Habitants should remember that he might have 37.

5. Thank heavens for the flood in Europe. It could have been here.

6. Thank heaven that Eisenhower is President of the United States. It could have been MacArthur.

We could go on and on: There is so much to be optimistic about. To be a pessimistic writer and point out the ills of the world is completely obvious and not necessary for college students.

We hope the righteous Americans on campus are happy, snug in the knowledge that we can be just as hysterically happy with the present world situation.

Obviously, readers of the McGill Daily should be more thankful that the Ivory Tower appears only twice a week—just think . . .

ARTHUR WEINTHAL.

As Others See It

C.B.C. Television

On a national basis American soap operas have consistently outranked CBC programs in popularity. This is an established pattern which both the Canadian public and the CBC have accepted. Nevertheless, we feel that the CBC has served the nation well in the radio fare it has provided. One important reason is that we can be selective in our radio listening and choose from many programs and stations.

Because television is such a powerful medium, the CBC has treated it with the utmost caution. Since the opening of CBLT in September, this government station has had no Canadian competitor. Fortunately Lake Ontario, between Buffalo and Toronto, allows Canadian viewers to choose between WBEN TV and CBLT. According to independent surveys seven out of ten Canadians prefer to view the American station.

In an attempt to cajole more commercial sponsors and more shows of the type audiences enjoy, the CBC revised its rates at the beginning of this year. Commercial sponsors can now bring in a live show from the United States for half the former cost. Or "canned" film shows can be presented without the advertiser subsidizing studio production. The rental of studio facilities for presenting live commercials which might employ Canadian talent remains excessively high.

A protective attitude rarely permits freedom and growth. The CBC's policy in limiting television as a government monopoly and in protecting Canadian talent has not proven successful in the Toronto area. There are thousands of Canadians who do not know what a television program looks like. In this they may be fortunate, for the experiment in Toronto shows that Canadians are not particularly interested in seeing what the CBC has served up. We cannot help but feel that the recent revision in rates should speedily be followed up by a complete review and revision of the CBC's television policy for Canada.

(THE CANADIAN FORUM)

Vox Pop

Education and Technical Training

Dear Sir,—The object of much argument for the past few years has been the practicability of the Engineering curriculum. The complaint of many Engineering students is that they are being worked too hard and that they are required to take too many "useless" courses. They think that they should not be required to take courses which are not directly linked with their particular branch of Engineering. As a consequence of their great amount of work to be covered, they claim they are not obtaining the maximum value from each course.

The complaints of these students are plausible to a certain extent. The Engineering curriculum, especially in fourth year, is too heavy, and the student might not be able to spend as much time as he would like to on extra-curriculum activities. However, when the engineer is narrow-minded enough to brand as useless, courses which are not directly connected with his field of Engineering, then he has gone a bit too far.

Many people today have the impression that the graduate engineer is simply a mechanical piece of equipment into which you place a salary and out of which is ejected mathematical computations. This is what the engineer would certainly be if the aforementioned group of engineers had their way. This group does not realize that they are in college to obtain an education. And so, if the engineer is offered an opportunity to learn some literature, economics, or geology, even though he may not realize immediate use of these subjects, they are of great value to him. A truly successful engineer is only one who has obtained an education from his Engineering course.

And so, let us hope that the narrow-minded engineers may realize this before it is too late. For if they do not wish to obtain an "education" in engineering at McGill, let them attend a technical school where they may concentrate solely on their applied engineering subjects.

ERIC SHAPIRO, Elec. Eng. IV.

Vox Pop

Wants Something More Constructive

Dear Sir,—I have been reading Mr. Sheppard's articles since the time they saw the light of notoriousness by the fanatic criticism of fellow-students. I have also read the various criticisms that have reached the point where good manners were thrown out of the window.

I do understand Mr. Sheppard's impulse to write; it is a . . . vocation. I also understand the criticism; it is . . . constructive. What I do not understand is why, when Mr. Sheppard writes that "women in universities should be used as biological experiments," should the womanhood of the campus, along with their loyal satellites, enrage in such a degree as to threaten his very life. Or why, when he declares that "the U.S. whirl down the bottomless abyss of absurdity," should his critics be overflooded with a patriotic indignation and suggest that Mr. Sheppard should see his homeland once more even though he thinks the time immature.

I shall not attempt to criticise Mr. Sheppard or his opponents. The former because such a criticism would appear a sacrilege to his vocation. The latter of fear to become a guinea pig on their operating table.

What I would suggest is that Mr. Sheppard should cease to fancy himself as the Messiatic figure of intellectualism in McGill, and his opponents should direct their capabilities to something more constructive.

Otherwise, my imagination helps me to foresee the University as another Colosseum with roaring crowds for fresh blood . . . the blood of the infidel Sheppard.

J. C. SPENTZOS, B.A. 2.

Reprinted from The Reporter

The Dismal Annals Of South African Intolerance

by Harold R. Isaacs

On December 5, the Seventh U.N. General Assembly adopted a resolution setting up a fact-finding commission "to study the racial situation in the Union of South Africa in the light of the purposes and principles of the Charter." The vote was 35-1, with 23 nations abstaining. The lone "No" was South Africa's.

In another vote, by 43-6 with nine abstentions, the General Assembly rejected the South African claim that the Government's racial policies in South Africa were none of the U.N.'s business. South Africa's only supporters on this issue of U.N. competence were the United Kingdom, France, Luxembourg, Australia, and Belgium.

Careful readers of the New York papers during recent months will know that at last report 7,300 persons had been jailed in South Africa as a result of an organized campaign of passive resistance to the Union's racial laws. This campaign began last June under African and Indian leadership, with a few Europeans participating. It is employing the methods of non-violence first introduced in South Africa by Gandhi half a century ago when he became the leader of the Indian minority. The passive resisters, after due notice, deliberately violate some of the numerous laws and regulations applied to non-Europeans, and then submit peacefully to arrest. Their avowed objective is to fill South Africa's prisons until there is some retreat from the racist extremism of the South African regime.

More prominently reported have been the intermittent outbreaks of violence in the last few months in Johannesburg, Durban, Port Elizabeth, Kimberley, and elsewhere. These outbreaks have occurred quite independently of the passive-resistance movement. With the police under orders to shoot first and investigate afterwards, killings, riots, and pillage have occurred wherever trivial incidents have fanned into quick flame the highly combustible accummulation of fear, terror, and desperation on both sides.

FOUR BOOKS

These developments give special value at this time to several recently published books about South Africa.

The Peoples and Policies of South Africa, by Leo Marquard.

The Dilemma of South Africa, by John Hatch.

The Choice Before South Africa, by E. S. Sachs.

Report on Southern Africa, by Basil Davidson.

Two of these books are by South Africans. Leo Marquard is an active opponent of Malanism who has lived with the facts of his country long enough to present them with complete authority and, often, with an indignation muted by caution and perhaps fatigue. Marquard has written the most substantial book of the group. He writes clearly, moderately, doggedly, and with little hope. The other South African is Emil "Solly" Sachs, a veteran trade union leader who writes with much less restraint. An ex-Communist (he was expelled from the Communist Party in 1932), Sachs has a tendency to lapse into Communist jargon, muddying up what is often a shrewd analysis. Oddly enough, his chapters on the Opposition politician parties are the muddiest of all.

The other two authors are Englishmen who travelled in South Africa to see things for themselves and who saw, as travellers often do, a great deal more in a short while than many people on the ground see in a lifetime. John Hatch, a lecturer in international relations at the University of Glasgow, made the trip because he tired of being told by South African students that nobody who had not lived in the country could possibly understand its problems. His two journeys of exploration in 1950 and 1951 taught him that "one of the most dangerous factors in South African life is the appalling ignorance which the European population has of the realities of non-European life." He made a serious attempt to inform himself about the outlooks of all the different segments of the population, and although his reportorial skill did not quite match his needs, his report is varied and rewarding.

Basil Davidson, on the other hand, is a professional journalist with a sharp eye and ear and great skill in the use of documentation. His reporting, as far as it goes, is superb. He concentrates, however, almost entirely on the complexities of the European community of the United Party, which is, by the same token, incapable of appealing to or winning the trust of the disfranchised non-European majority.

Who'll Do the Work?

The program of apartheid turns out, on the close examination given it both by Marquard and Hatch, to be at best a pious fraud and at worst a device not only for ensuring the permanent backwardness of the African mass and keeping it at the service and disposal of the whites, but also for driving the Colored and Indian groups into the same forcibly lowered estate.

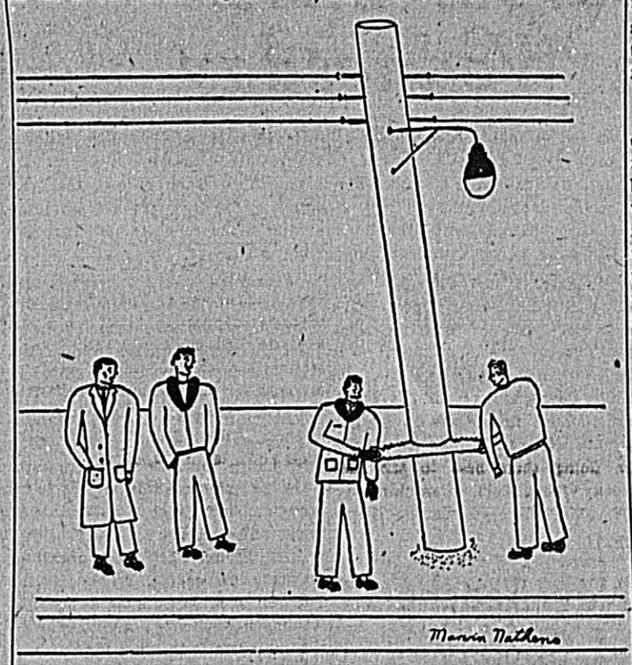
In its "ideal" form, as advanced by certain Afrikaner intellectuals and religious leaders, apartheid is stated to mean a quite liberal total separation in which the Africans and Coloureds (and the Indians, if they are not successfully deported en masse) will each have their own separate areas in which to live, work, and run their own affairs, while the whites will do likewise in an all-white society in an all-white area.

Not Practical

At least one trouble with this is that it is not "practical" even as the Nationalist Ministers have admitted. It would mean that South Africa's cities would have to do without the two million Africans who today haul all the loads, do all the manual labour, clean the streets, and provide the domestic help. The gold mines would have to do without the 430,000 Africans who keep the mines operating. The manufacturers would have to do without the five hundred thousand Africans who work in the factories, and the Afrikaner farmers would have to do without the one million Africans who do most of the work on the country's large but highly uneconomic farms. It would also mean that the Europeans would have to surrender huge land areas to make room for these Africans, and that the government or somebody, would have to provide hundreds of millions of dollars to develop the non-European areas.

None of this is "practical", and the Afrikaner leaders do not have the slightest intention of bringing

(continued on page 4).



Marvin Mathews

The Used Car Mystery

Ambition and Antiquated Autos

by E. M. Ralston

Part II

"Junk" the proprietor of "Jet Motors — Used Cars" snorted, "Junk! What did you expect for two hundred bucks? You can't have everything. If you pay only two hundred dollars for a car, you have to expect junk. If you give me two, three thousand dollars, I give you a car with all the shiny chromium on the radiator, the beautiful radio inside, and the brakes that will stop on a ten cent piece. For what you give me, you have to expect what you get — junk!"

At this point, I felt it only fair to say a word or three in my own defense. I was not, I pointed out, worried about the lack of lustre in the chromium. I was not even as worried as I perhaps should be about the quality of the brakes—in fact I had had no opportunity of testing the brakes. This car stopped quite nicely by itself.

That was the trouble. The darned car wouldn't move — not even if you pushed.

"Won't go?" the dealer broke in with a hoarse scream. "What do you mean it won't go? You drove it out of the lot alright by yourself, didn't you? The carburator is probably flooded. I'll show you . . . It'll go.

The portly dealer crawled under the car, and for the next twenty minutes or so there was a dead silence, broken only by a few futile clanks as he tapped at this or that piece of machinery with his wrench.

There began a sort of sputtering cough, and I thought that perhaps the man had indeed persuaded the monster to operate. He emerged from the depths; the sputtering and coughing continued, and it was not until he turned around, and I saw the grease on his face and in his mouth, that I realized that it was he who was making these wierd noises, and not the car.

"What did you expect for two hundred bucks?" he finally said. "You have to expect junk at that price!" He seemed very insistant on that point, and rather hurt at the insinuation that because the car he had sold me refused to operate, he had gypped me.

I asked him what he expected me to do with it. As an ornament for my front lawn it left much to be desired, and there wasn't much else that I could use it for. Besides, there was the problem of moving it from the middle of St. Catherine Street, where it had given up the ghost, and now functioned as a sort of informal safety island for harried pedestrians.

"Fifty dollars," he said, after listening to my impassioned harangue without too much interest. "You hire a tow truck to bring it to my lot, and I'll give you fifty dollars for it."

I observed that only 24 hours previously he had collected two hundred dollars from me for the same car.

"But it was working when I sold it to you then," he pointed out with infallable logic, "You can't expect me to pay you money like that for a car that won't go, can you? You're lucky to get that. Any dealer that didn't have a kind heart like mine would tell you to take it to a junk dealer. He would only pay you about twenty dollars for it, because most of the parts are pretty rusty."

Now that he had my money, and I had the car, his frankness and candor were amazing. He hadn't seen fit to tell me about this particular detail when I was buying it.

He was unshakeable, though, and there it was that the E. M. Ralston Endowment Fund for the Retirement of Deserving Used Car Dealers was born. Not that I feel that used car dealers are particularly deserving, but I'm sure that my one hundred and fifty dollar gift will serve some such purpose. At the time I was beginning to feel that it would be worth it, merely to get rid of the car and be able to forget about it.

This, unfortunately, was not to be. My memory has been kept alive to date by a bill from "Jet Towing Company" for $10 for moving the unfortunate vehicle three blocks to the used car lot, and a summons from the local police department, informing me that it is a criminal offence to leave a car in the middle of a street for more than 12 hours. The fine will only be $5.

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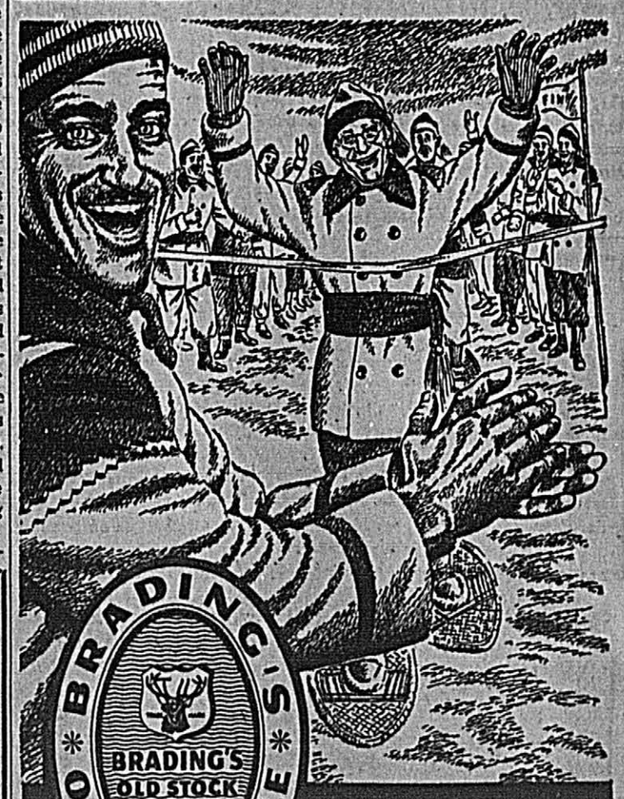

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FEB. 19-20-21

the Sport CIRCUIT

Bob Bornstein

NOTES ON NIGHTLIFE

The Red and White Revue chorus line which concluded its kick sessions last night, was one of the best we've seen at McGill. The girls performed like a well drilled, cohesive unit, to use a time-worn sports expression . . . what a team!

Frank Sinatra, who opens at the Chez Paree tomorrow, is an ardent sports fan. We remember seeing Frankie back in September, at The Riviere in New Jersey. Besides putting on a whale of a show Sinatra kept relaying the crucial baseball scores to the audience during the course of his performance.

The Daily is sending its star reporter, Sol Tolchinsky, out on the job to interview Sinatra and get an exclusive story on the popular crooner whose recent record hit, "Birth Of the Blues," has provided impetus for his comeback.

COLLEGE CLIPPINGS

Rocky Robillard, always an optimist, predicts his Redmen will break into the win column with a victory over U. of M. Saturday afternoon at the Forum. The Redmen, beaten three times this season by a one goal margin, are rapidly approaching the boiling point and will be battling furiously for that initial conquest against their arch rivals.

Joe Anderson and his cagers, triumphantly riding the crest of a one game winning streak (three, if you include two straight victories over the intermediates in practices) take on McMaster Marauders Saturday night at the Currie Gym in the feature attraction of Athletics Night 3.

Gordie Edwards, Anderson's talented guard, has connected on 44 per cent of his shots this season for a phenomenal average. It's a great comeback for the guy who couldn't make the senior squad just two years ago. Right now, Edwards and Mel Mikalachki are the number one offensive weapons of the quintet. Sheldon Merling, the big centre, who set the scoring pace early in the schedule, has slipped considerably lately.

HAILING THE HEROES

Robert Stanford MacLellan, one of McGill's most versatile athletes, deserves an abundance of rave notices for shear nerve in the hockey wars these days. Big Bob will don the pads again for the Carbin game, although his broken nose, completely encased in a cast, is far from healed. The cast will be taken off before the firing starts Saturday.

If Jean Beliveau joins the Montreal Canadiens next season, two things will happen to increase the joy of local fandom: (1) Maurice Richard's career will be prolonged at least two years, (providing, of course, Dick Irvin puts "Gross Bill" on The Rocket's line). (2) The Canadiens will become the powerdhouse of the National Hockey League, displacing Detroit Red Wings, who have ruled the roost for quite a while.

Speaking of Detroit, we are reminded of a remark made by some halfwit a few years ago, concerning Marty Pevelich, the Red Wing forward, who has been a hightly effective defensive winger for some time but never much of a scorer. Anyway,

Squash Team Plays Host To Faculty

The Redman Squash team will be playing the Faculty this Saturday night at Athletics Night III in their warm-up for the Inter collegiate championships in Toronto February 13 and 14. The line-up will begin with the usual Ham and Red Quain combination, with Jim Ross in the three spot and Mike Brodeur number four. These players form the veteran nucleus of the squad this year and can be counted on for a fine racquets display. For the Faculty, coach Al Molloy and Bob Wilkinson, a standout in the City leagues this winter, will prove a formidable pair to beat.

The Redman will again lose the powerful services of tennis star Pete Walsh who has been ruled out for the rest of the season by the medics. Also missing this Saturday will be Pete Slater, Quebec Junior Champion, who travels to Ottawa to seek glory for the Red and White in the Dominion Junior Squash finals. Should Pete take the Ontario Championship, as anticipated, he will be the second Dominion Junior Champ from McGill in three years, Mike Brodeur being the titlist in 1951.

The remainder of the Redman squad will be drawn from such rapidly-improving B-teams reliables as Al Lindsay, Bob Newton, Jim Brodeur and Tony Griffiths.

DAFFYNITION

A puck is something Rocky Robillard wishes his Redmen could put into the net more often the way Richard does—and Howe!

A VERY IMPOSING LINE-UP: Now here's a line-up that any McGill coach would be glad to have on his team. These girls are not the seven mules of the Chez Paree chorus line which performed at the aforementioned club last spring. All of them are rabid McGill fans and they will be rooting for our teams at Athletics Nights 3 Saturday night.

CO-ED ANGLE

MacDonald College, beating both Sir George and McGill to the punch, officially gets into the swing of its winter carnival tonight. Their carnival, which is one of the major events of the season, has been scheduled for a total of four days, with a great many events taking place.

McGill women's teams, who have already met squads of the Green and Gold in many sports, will be going down to participate in the athletic competition, which is one of the highlights of the carnival.

The basketball Reds, who have won all their games this season, and who are heading the Senior loop, will meet MacDonald early in the afternoon. These two teams have not yet faced each other this season, and thus the outcome should be very interesting.

MacDonald will be placing most of their hopes of the line of Janie McCrimmon, Barb Belyea, and Barb Woo, who have been their leading scorers. McGill will offset them with Jean Machan, Ruth Rice and Ruth Welsman, who are three of the league's top scorers, and shoot with deadly accuracy.

The second event between the two colleges will be an archery exhibition. Each team will be comprised of six girls.

The final competition of the afternoon will be a swim meet. There will be back, breast, and free style races of varying length along with several relays. Among those swimming for the Green and Gold will be Barbara Dean, Mary Ruth Mount Sheila Ferguson, inter-class swimming champion, and Joan Champion, who has been on the team for three years. McGill will be sending down Wendy Child, Carolyn Weld, Edith Townsend, and Alfreda Redgell, along with several others who have not yet been named.

OTHER DATA

Hockey, following the trend towards competition with MacDonald, has scheduled the first game of their home and home series there this Tuesday night. The team has been chosen, and practices are held up at the Currie rink. The intramural league will get under-way next, week, and all faculties are urged to enter teams.

Riflery will also begin its second intra-mural tournament of the year this Monday. Shooting times will be Monday, from 4-6, and Thursdays, from 7:30-10 o'clock. Co-eds will shoot at two targets.

The first meet, held just before Christmas, was won by Arts with an average of 98.2%. The winners of this second meet will meet them in a play-off for the finals.

INTER-COLLEGIATE NEWS

Most of the other women's sports at McGill have already competed their intra-mural schedules. Their intercollegiate squads are now takink the limelight. The Badminton team has already been chosen, with their tournament being scheduled for next week, at McMasters.

Final selection of the volleyball squad has been made, and these co-eds will be travelling down to On-

(continued on page 4).

Hoopsters, Pucksters Seek Saturday Wins

Marauders Visit Cage Crew At Athletics Night III

By MARTY GOODMAN

When the ball is thrown up for the jump at Saturday night's basketball game, the centers of two teams in similar situations will leap their highest in an effort to get an early lead.

The McGill Redmen and McMaster Marauders, both of whom have blown hot and cold in Intercollegiate play this season, will be trying for a slight piece of fame when the end of the schedule rolls around. With only one win each thus far, perfect record from here on in is the order of the day if the squads hope to get anywhere.

With six tilts left in a ten game schedule, McMaster and McGill have each lost three, and the winner of the Athletics Night engagement will be right back in the thick of things for runner-up spot. The league title has already been conceded to the perrenial champs, the University of Western Ontario Mustangs.

McGill will be counting heavily on their big four of Mikalachki, Edwards, Merling, and Raphael. So far, these boys have been doing the bulk of the Red and White scoring and Saturday would be a heck of a time to lapse.

Classy Gordie Edwards, who has been hot in his last two outings, even though sick, should be fully recovered by the weekend. If he managed to count 17 and 12 markers not well, maybe he can even go higher when he's well.

Sheldon Merling, way behind his pace of last season when he came second in Intercollegiate scoring, has shown some signs of returning to form, and nothing would please local fandom more. His high for this season is 16, and if he can start hitting in the 20's once again, he might move back into one of the top spots in this year's point parade. Many of the big men on the various teams have been sharing the scoring spotlight with other team members, and while this is much better for the general team, it cuts down on individual average.

Doug McNichol, one of the higher scorers in the league, and able center with Western, has had two nights where he collected a meagre three points, while the Gaels' Don Griffin, last year's leader, has failed to hit over 20 and is averaging about 12 points per contest.

Lou Lukenda of Toronto Blues has probably been most consistent. He has hit between 15 and 20 each outing, and could be the man to walk off with the laurels. Teammate George Stulac seemed destined to fill Griffin's boots until a shoulder separation knocked him out for a month.

Besides these threats on the other squads, Merling is behind another Redman player, Mel Mikalachki. A one-hand push artist, Mikalachki has led the Red and White in scoring in their last three engagements, with counts of 14, 18 and 14. A couple of hot nights could also put him in the thick of competition.

Edwards, too, ranks high in team scoring. Though his season high is 17, he always comes in with 10 plus, besides playing a strong defensive game. His classy and courtwise brand of play has earned him the accolades of every coach in the league, and a continuance of this style of play could end up in an All-Star berth.

Lou Veres of Assumption, Ken Atwood of Queen's, and McMaster's Gerry MacTaggert and Lorne Wrigglesworth are others vieing for league honors, and altogether represent the bulk of the scoring power in the loop.

Coach Joe Anderson expects his team to do quite well in the Currie Gym engagement, but admits that his boys will have to tie up the McMaster's big men to come out with a victory. As of late, this has been one of the biggest causes of Redmen failure, besides the fact that they play Santa Claus too much with respect to giving away baskets.

Some on-the-bit play and a hot night for some of the big men could well put McGill back into the race for the show position, but the Marauders will have the same idea in mind too.

Redmen Rough And Ready For Carabin Clash

By LES DALY

The Redmen are on the march! Entrenched in the loop cellar, McGill's hockey warriors figure that's it's about time they started winning games and this Saturday is going to be the dawn of a new era.

The Carabins from the University of Montreal invade the Forum for a clash with the Redmen and they'll be doing their best to see that Rocky's boys don't do anything the Carabins will regret in the morning.

Therrien's Terrors are stationed on the second rung of the league ladder. If they can take the Saturday session they'll be only one point behind league-leading Laval with two games in hand. The Carabins are generally regarded as having something like a ninety-nine year lease on the circuit championship and they're not used to trailing anybody anytime. If they can make the Redmen their stepping stone to the top of the heap they'll be only to glad to walk all over the locals.

The Flying Frenchman have a well-balanced club that's strong in every department. They have an offensive aggregation that can give a goalie shell-shock every time they step on the ice. Manning the heavy artillery for the Carabins are sharpshooters Claude Hotte, Bernie Quesnel, Albert Day, Vic Marchessault and Claude Dagenais.

On the defensive side they have a top-notch netminder in Cy Guevremont. The Carabin cage-tender turned in a miraculous performance in the game against the Redmen. Their defence corps is no pushover for anybody and can really bruise the incoming forwards.

Added all up the Carabin crew looks like a pretty tough outfit, but the hard-luck Redmen have got the stuff to take them and if the breaks fall the right way the Red and White can come out on the heavy end of this one.

Good news hit the Redmen camp when it was announced that injured goalie Bob MacLellan will be back in action for the Carabin clash.

Mighty Mac has been out of action for a week suffering from a broken nose. The big guy was hit in the face with a flying puck in a game at Laval two weeks ago and had to be operated on to get the injury straightened out.

The picture isn't all rosy though. Left-winger Pete Johnston will be out of action for at least ten days with an injured back. The hard-working portsider crashed in to the goal post in practice yesterday and will be on the shelf for the U. of M. game.

The rest of the crew is ready and rarin to go. The way the Redmen look at it their luck is bound to change. In the one game they've played with the Blue and Gold so far they've only lost by one goal and that one was a fluke.

The squad has been putting the emphasis on shooting in the practices this week. Big guns like Whitey Shutz, Pete Constable, Graeme Teasdale, Wally Emo and Jack Lynch are due to explode soon and is Saturday the day the Carabins are in for a big surprise.

The defence corps has been turning in terrific games and once the attacking forces start attacking they're going to make a tough combination to beat.

Between the nifty netminding by MacLellan and Arklay and the strong blue-line brigade the Redmen have had only twenty-one goals scored against them. That's the second lowest total in the loop. Only the U. of M. gang has fewer goals. Whchishould point out something or other. The Redmen have a goals against average of 4.25. On the surface that isn't going to set theworld on fire, but when you figure that the collegiate loop scores are usually figured on ten-figure calculaters that's not a bad average. Especially for a last place team.

The Redmen lock horns with the Carabins this Saturday afternoon at the Forum and then net week they hit the road for a two game tour. On Tuesday they travel to Quebec for a session with the league-leading Red and Gold of Laval. Next Friday they tackle the Toronto Blues down in the Queen City. If the Redmen can grab onto one victory before the tour they might be able to come up with a couple of surprises out in the wilderness.

The big test is against the Carabins and puck pilot Rocky Robillard has his team up for this one. The Rock is out to clip the Carabins and he has a better than even chance of doing it.

Skiers Off For Dartmouth

With the excellent ski conditions finally here, the McGill Ski Team crosses the border this weekend for the 43rd edition of the Dartmouth Winter Carnival. With plans shaping up, this looks to be the top collegiate ski event of '53.

The teams entered are Dartmouth, McGill, Middlebury, Vermont, New Hampshire, Williams, St. Lawrence, Syracuse and possibly last years runner-up, the Pioneers from Denver University.

Roger Hewson and Vic Nitiken will carry McGill's colors in downhill and slalom. Nitiken has showed top form this season, consistently placing in the first five in top zone meets. This year Captain Keith Ham, and spectacular freshman Lauri Redpath have the most gruelling schedule of all. In two days they must ski in four events which vary from a nerve-tingling downhill to a gruelling crosscountry and a jump. Entered in the Nordik combined (crosscountry and jumping) are Bob Reid, and Vince O'Donnel. In crosscountry, the McGill entrants are Coach Owen Owens and Eric Wang. These two should be McGill's biggest point getters.

Last year Dartmouth avenged their '51 defeat to Denver, beating them 576 to 567. The star of this meet, however, was a 19-year-old scphomor, Marvin Crawford of Denver. He placed second in slalom and jumping, third in crosscountry, and 12th in downhill, to win the Skimeister trophy.

Walter Prager's Dartmouth ski team is much stronger this year, however, with the return of its two Olympians, Brooks Dodge and Bill Beck. Beck placed fifth in downhill, while Dodge came eighth in slalom in Norway. Gunning for the Skimeister trophy will be Ralph

(continued on page 4).

Phys-Eds Win Swim Meet

An able squad from physical education walked off with the intramural swimming meet on Tuesday night, by garnering a total of 87 points, as compared to Arts and Science—24, and Physio—14.

The following were the results: 25 yard free style, Anne Turnbull and Gerry Dubrule, tied for first, Edith Townsend, third; 50 yard free style: Betty Lindsay, Dorothy Greetham, Alfreda Redgell; 25 yard breast-stroke: Carolyn Weld, Gana Kunce, Gerry Dubrule; 50 yard breast-stroke: Dorothy Gretham, Alfreda Redgell and Sheila Lindsay, tied for second; Diving: Gerry Dubrule, Brenda Miller, Anne Turnbull; 25 yard sidestroke: Edith Townsend, Alfreda Redgell, Anne Turnbull; 25 yard backstroke: Gerry Dubrule, Betty Lindsay, Anne Turnbull.

The 100 yard comedy relay was won by Brenda Miller and Gana Kunce; Synchronized swimming: Gerry Dubrule, Dorothy Gretham, Ann Connelly; 25 yard comedy race: Ann Connelly, Gerry Dubrule, Judy Lewis; 100 yard free style relay.

there's a reason for everything

Seated in a tavern the other day we listened to a heated argument over the difference between ale and beer. The experts were a little vague. As a matter of fact, you often hear the terms used interchangeably.

There is a difference, though. *Ale* is a product of top-fermentation, while *lager beer* is fermented at the bottom. Now you know.

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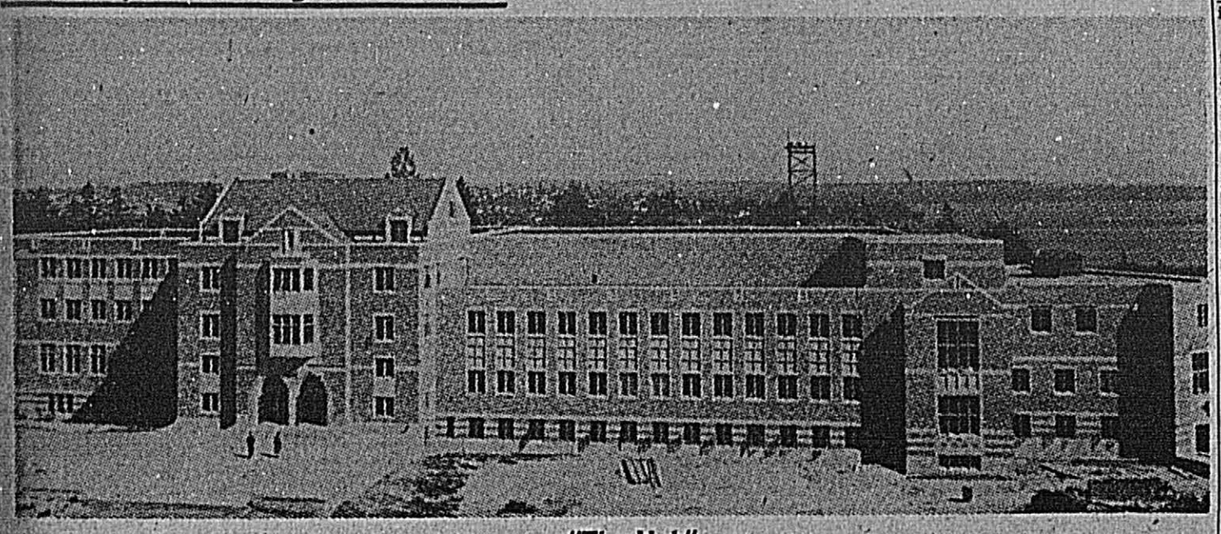

. . . "The Hub"

30 Years, 3 Million Dollars Build U.S. Student Centre

By SELMA SKOLL

Thirty years, a lot of work, and three million dollars went into the building of one of the newest and most modern College Unions on this continent—the University of Washington Students Union in Seattle Washington.

More than thirty years ago students, alumni and faculty of the University of Washington realized the need for a student centre on the campus. As the enrollment grew, the informal, intimate, spontaneous, social and communal campus life disintegrated.

NEED

Seattle was no longer a small college town; thousands of students lived many miles from their classroom. They had no contact with other students or with the faculty beyond the lecture hall.

It became increasingly evident that there must be a common meeting place where students could learn to know themselves and other people by having fun together, by working side by side on common projects. A place was needed where students could discuss world and personal problems; where they could meet the professor outside the classroom over coke or coffee and come to know him as an individual and a friend.

Two World Wars, hundreds of committee meetings and almost eight college generations later, the students have their campus living room. Officially it is called The Associated Students Memorial Union Building but generally it is referred to as "The Hub."

FOUR UNITS

The first two units of the building costing approximately $3,000,000 were completed in October, 1948. These consist almost entirely of office space, meeting rooms, central kitchen and dining facilities.

A third unit finished last January contains primarily recreational facilities. There are 12 bowling lanes, a billiard room with 14 tables, 5 ping-pong tables, a barber shop, a postal station, and an outing centre. There is also a coffee shop seating 400, a commuter's lunch room which can be used as a small games area for cards, chess and checkers, a recreational reading library, music listening rooms and two additional meeting rooms.

The ballroom which accommodates approximately 1000 people can also by used for banquets, student shows, movies, alumni affairs, square dances and other such events.

Still in the planning stage is a fourth wing to be devoted in part to men and women faculty club facilities, and additional meeting and banquet room space, plus a small number of guest rooms to accommodate official university guests.

Activities

The Main Lounge and The Hub Sun-Deck, surrounded by Mt. Rainier, Lake Washington and stately evergreens, are two of the places where students can relax and chat with their friends.

Over 270 student organizations enjoy the facilities of The Hub. Student projects are conceived and executed by committees with a minimum of staff assistance and advice. Some of these projects include Friday afternoon jam sessions, informal and formal dances, teas, fashion shows, open house and President's reception.

No tax moneys were used in the construction or furnishing or The Hub. The building has been financed entirely by students' society fees and by income from dances, concerts and athletic events, plus a matching amount made available by the University of Washington through the Building Fund.

Students at the University of Washington are proud of The Hub which is the culmination of some thirty years of continuous effort on the part of students, faculty, alumni and university staff.

McGill to Send Debating Team To Norfolk

This Sunday, behind the closed iron gates of Norfolk Penitentiary, Mass., McGill debators Gerald N. F. Charness and Daniel Morris will match phrases with one of the ablest oratory teams in the U.S.

Law students Charness and Morris have distinguished intercollegiate debating records both holding Gold A's. They will uphold the negative of the resolution "Resolved that Spain be admitted to N.A.T.O."

William J. Flynn, graduate lawyer and president of the Norfolk Debators will be one of McGill's opponents. He is well-known in international debating circles and has defeated teams from Harvard, Cambridge and Yale. Last year he defeated a McGill team of Hank Nevard and Arthur Leznoff.

The entire proceedings will be tape recorded and broadcast over CFCF at a later date.

Debating the same topic the McGill team will also meet the Harvard Undergraduates in the completion of a home and home series. Charness and Morris will attempt to vindicate the loss suffered here last December by Pat Vos and Jack Greenstein.

Gerald N. F. Charness, besides holding a Gold A, was a finalist in last year's Papineau Cup and was one of the debators that vied successfully with the University of Vermont and Osgood Hall.

Daniel Morris, fourth year law student, has won debates against St. Francis Xavier, Queen's and was victorious in the Inter-University Debating League.

Nice Trip?

Travelling U of T Debaters Lose 3 of 4 to Maritimes

Toronto—(CUP)—One of U. of T.'s touring debating teams, the Maritime branch, returned last week after an interesting if not too successful trip.

Dave Gauthier and John Roberts, have spent the last ten days touring the Maritimes, debating with four colleges there. The official record was three matches lost and one tied.

The debaters left Saturday morning, Jan. 17, and arrived at Fredericton, N.B., Sunday afternoon. Gauthier and Roberts upheld the affirmative in the topic at the University of New Brunswick. Resolved that the control of the government should be in the hands of the Federal Government as it is at present. This resulted in a split decision.

The best opposition in the opinion of Gauthier and Roberts was provided by the University of St. Dunstan's, who are Canadian university debating champions, 400 people turned out to hear them debate the topic, "Resolved that the Maritimes should be traded to the U.S. in exchange for Alaska." Both the judges of the debate had the teams very close in points, 168 to 167 and 130 to 127, with St. Dunstan's having the advantage in either case.

"Our best debate," said Roberts, "was at Mt. Allison University." There the topic, "Resolved that the Federal Liberal Government has been in power too long. However, the audience voted 48-40 against them.

From Mount Allison they flew to Halifax, and were met at the airport by the son of the Lieutenant-Governor, one of their opponents. In a parliamentary style debate at Dalhousie University they were defeated 24-21 on the subject "Resolved; that the control of television should be completely in the control of the federal government."

Roberts noticed especially that "there were different techniques in the Maritimes. We had to adjust ourselves to the type of debate that is judged, whereas we were used to the parliamentary type where the spectators vote."

McGill Not There

Eight Colleges Represented At Annual Debating Conference

Lennoxville. —(CUP)— The annual Inter - University Debating League conference which should have been held last autumn was finally held at McMaster University, Hamilton, recently.

Eight of the 10 colleges enrolled in the League were represented at the meeting. McMaster, Osgoode Hall, O.A.C. and Western sent representatives from the Western Division while members from Loyola, Ottawa U., St. Pat's and Bishop's represented the Eastern Division. McGill, U. of T., and Queen's were not represented at the meeting. R. C. Ball, president of I.U.D.L. and of the McMaster Debating Society, presided at the meeting.

Each college submitted three topics for the debates from which one topic was chosen to debate upon this year. The one chosen was: "Resolved that Canadian culture is a myth."

JUDGING

The failure to work out a point system of judging favorable to all necessitated the drawing up of a schedule which called for the possibility of four debates within the next four weeks. A winner has to be declared within four weeks in order that a representative from I.U.D.L. may take part in the Canadian University Debating League festival being held in Winnipeg at the end of February.

Realizing that the time was too limited and the expense of such a venture too great Bishop's withdrew from the competition this year leaving the other colleges to work out a schedule among themselves.

There was much discussion and dissatisfaction at the conference. It was obvious to all that I.U.D.L. is both poorly organized and poorly managed. Lack of interest in debating on the part of the student body of the various colleges is partly responsible but in addition to this the executive appears to be grossly inefficient. Certainly some action must be taken in the near future if the I.U.D.L. is to remain in existence at all.

Hillel Sponsors Lectures Given At Union

Beginning today, Thursday, Feb. 5th, at 1 p.m. in the Salon Room of the McGill Union, Hillel Foundation will sponsor a course of six lectures on the topic, "Basic Principles of Jewish Belief". The lectures will be delivered by Rabbi Samuel Cass, Director of the Hillel Foundation and will continue for six consecutive Thursdays.

Rabbi Cass, a native of Toronto, received his B.A. degree at the College of the City of New York. He was ordained at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America in 1933, and received his doctorate degree in Hebrew Literature from the Seminary in 1948.

All interested students are invited to attend.

UP 'N' OVER

The month of February is traditionally the best month for winter sports. Witness the bountiful supply of skiable stuff all round. The MOC House is Shawbridge will be at the disposal of McGill students who are members of the club, and this weekend, cross country ski tours and a special ski instruction course are featured.

Students can spend a low cost weekend at the house, which is open from Friday to Sunday night, by making reservations with George in the Union Tuckshop. Some MOCers come up on Sunday for a day's skiinng or instruction and the CP train from Windsor Station at 8 a.m. arrives in time to join the sports fun.

Ski pros George and Marg Eaton will give the second of three ski lessons at Shawbridge Sunday. These lessons are intended primarily for beginning and intermediate skiers, and are free to MOCers.

AMERICAN WEEKENDS

Every year, along with other members of the Intercollegiate Outing Club Association, the MOC is invited to send representatives to other Outing Club festivals, carnivals, and other forms of weekend entertainment. Most of these invitations come from south of the border, such as Dartmouth, Middlebury, and Vermont Universities.

The current invitation is from the Yale Outing Club which is sponsoring the IOCA Ski Carnival, to be held this year at Pico Peak ski area, in Rutland, Vermont. The McGill Outing Club would like to send at least two teams of four men or women to compete in three of the six races featured in the Carnival. These races are designed for college skiers who are not members of varsity ski teams or who have not lettered in skiing. The six races are described as follows: 1. Controlled Downhill. 2. Giant Slalom (no flush). 3. "Station Slalom" in which racers are required to pick up an egg at each gate as in an Easter Egg Hunt (eggs will not, however, be hard boiled). 4. Four men "tandem" slalom in which the racers are roped together as in rope climbing, at 15 feet intervals. 5. Cross country. 6. Obstacle race.

Skiers—p. 3

Miller and Bill Tibbets, while Tom Agan and Herb Drury will carry the Green and White honors in the jump.

Middlebury has last year's Alpine combined champion Doug Burden, and Norwegian Olympiad Guttom Berge. In the jump is Jan Riisnaes, an exchange student from Norway, down at the University of New Hampshire, who won every major ski jumping event this year.

Gerry Levy.

Coed Angle—p. 3

tario Agricultural College, the week-end of McGill's winter carnival. This is the first year that this sport is on this level, and it should be interesting to see how they make out with the competition.

Practices are still being held for the other inter-collegiate team of note—the basketball squad. It will be chosen from among the Senior Reds and Whites, with possibly one or two girls from the Junior league. These three teams are all near or at the top of the standings, and, as a result, the inter-collegiate squad should prove real contendors for the Bronze Baby.

The Dismal—p. 2

it about. Hatch quotes the repeated assurance from Nationalist Ministers to the farmers, mineowners and manufacturers that it is not intended to deprive them of African labour. Nor, as the present Minister of Native Affairs, Dr. Verfoerd, explained to Hatch, is it intended ever to create anything resembling a self-governing African state. The prospect, he explained, is for "a number of self-managing areas scattered throughout the country while "white South Africa would be the State." He forecast that in fifty years' time" six million whites and between five and eight million natives would live in urban and rural areas, while fourteen million Natives would live in the reserves." So much, comments Hatch, for the "idealistic" conception of apartheid.

THE "LOCATIONS"

While more and more the urban settlements of the Africans are becoming permanent settlements rather than temporary havens for migrants, no effort is made to give them a chance to live with minimum decency. They live in shanty-town "locations" clustered in and around the towns and cities. Their movements in and out of these areas are restricted by a complicated pass system which keeps the prisons filled with confused violators. "At least sixty per cent of the offences which bring Africans to the courts," reports Marquard, "are statutory offences which when committed by a European would not be a 'crime.'"

The "locations" are largely unprovided with the most elementary sanitary or other services. Marquard describes a typical smaller community, which he calls Middledorpl, where the African location—population thirteen thousand — is serviced on a budget based on its own revenue, 7,000 pounds, while the European town — population eight thousand, spends 170,000 pounds on itself each year. He quotes extended figures to show that this is the prevalent state of affairs throughout the country, with a few scattered exceptions where local philanthropy or greater wisdom has attempted certain relative improvements.

Gold Mines

At the gold mines the African workers, on contract for several years' labour away from their homes and families, are confined in compounds which differ little from forced-labour camps. Their movements are restricted, their facilities minimum for health. They earn an average of forty-four pounds per year, compared to 566 pounds for European mineworkers. They are forbidden by law to organize into unions, to strike, to be absent from work, or to rise above the level of unskilled labour. In the manufacturing industries, unionization is made virtually impossible by restrictions on movement and the right to withold work, and European unions maintain a strict colour bar that excludes Africans from any but the lowest levels of labour.

The organic sickness of South African's economy is rooted in these conditions. The industrial economy grey up lopsidely because of the special place of gold mining, which drained wealth out of the country for the most part and has had no interest in the development of a more productive and better-educated labouring mass with growing consumer demands of its own. The manufacturing industries, now growing rapidly, still have to fight the mineowner influence, and their need for a more productive labour force and an expanding internal market comes into direct conflict with their own unreasoning fear of any improvement in the status of the blacks.

More of the Same

The South African scene has many other faucets, all explored more or less thoroughly in some or all of these books. It remains for other writers, perhaps from among the Africans themselves, to give us a more adequate parallel picture of the state of mind of the Africans, who remain the most obscure of all the actors in this ironic tragedy. But there is enough here to make it clear that this system of enforced degradation of a mass of people to suit the needs of a minority of another race has sent its poisons flowing through every nerve and artery of South African society. In the European community, men of reason, decency, and intelligence seem to be almost wholly reduced to impotence by the bleak self-deceptions, the blind fears, the unreasoning hatreds, and the powerful self-destructive impulses of their fellows.

Reasonable solutions of the South African problem are not easily or glibly offered. Of our present group of authors, Davidson and Sachs think that the process of industrialization in South Africa is imposing its own solution of the issues of race relations and that the thing to do it to help it along and, if possible, get it to operate less blindly, more consciously, and more wisely. The question is whether the social tensions in South Africa can be kept from bursting out volcanically before the necessarily prolonged process can take effect.

Partnership of Races

Leo Marquard appeals for a partnership of the races "on the basis of Western civilization" and makes clear his belief that if a white leadership does not emerge that will progressively break down the barriers to such a partnership, result will be what he cautiously calls "increasing antagonism." John Hatch, who wrote most of his book with an obvious effort to be moderate and tolerant of all points of view, ends up by calling the South African Europeans "an insignificant minority of friendless fanatics fighting against the whole trend of the rest of the world." He concludes that if there is no recognition of "the essential unity of the human race," then there is "no hopeful approach to any form of solution." Instead the outlook is for "prejudice, conflict, and disaster."

Mac to Crown Carnival Queen Tonight

Macdonald College's 1953 Winter Carnival and Athletics Weekend gets underway with a torchlight parade and the outdoor coronation of the Carnival Queen on McGill's Ste. Anne de Bellevue campus at 6.45 tonight.

Finalists competing for the regal honour are Joan Champion, H.Ec. 3, Barbara Anthony, Elem. Teach., and Joan Marshall, H.Ec. 1, all of Greater Montreal. The Queen will have been decided by ballot by men students of the College.

Athletic events Friday night and Saturday afternoon, the Carnival Ball Saturday night, and skiing at Mount Gabriel Sunday are to be included in the weekend program.

That McGill students will be welcomed at all Carnival events is stressed by W. Douglas Harper, Publicity Manager for the Weekend.

WINTER CARNIVAL
FEB. 19-20-21

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coming EVENTS

Items for this column must be typed on a special form obtainable at the Tuck Shop and deposited in the Daily Mailbox by the Students' Council Office in the hallway of the Union by one o'clock the day before the item is to appear. The deadline for Monday's paper is one o'clock Friday. Only brief items can be published in this column. Each event may be announced twice only in this column.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5

L.P.P. CLUB—Gui Caron, Quebec leader of the LPP will address the Lecture Forum on "The Transition from Socialism to Communism in the U.S.S.R." At 1 p.m., in the Union Salon. Everybody welcome.

I.Z.F.A.—Talk by Yitchak Goldhagen, graduate student at the Institute of Slavonic Studies at the University of Montreal: Topic—"Jews Behind The Iron Curtain": Fourth in a series on "Jewish Communities after World War II". 8.15 p.m. at Hillel House, 3460 Stanley.

Lutheran STUDENT ASSOCIATION—Supper meeting: Rev. A. Styker, of the Norwegian Seamen's Church, will discuss "Churchwork Among Seamen". 5.30 p.m., at the S.C.M. House, Oxenden Ave.

LIBERAL CLUB—General meeting at 1 p.m., in the Union Club Room.

REDMEN BAND—Practice in the B.W.F. room at 7.30 p.m. All band members are requested to be present.

MATHEMATICS CLUB—Professor P. R. Wallace to discuss "Particles and Fields in Modern Physics". 5.00 p.m., at the Physical Sciences Centre, Room 20.

McGILL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP (I.V.C.F.)—Lecture: second in a series of three by C. P. Martin, Professor of Anatomy at McGill, on the basic steps of the Christian faith: "What Must A Christian Do?" 5-6 p.m., in the Arts Building, Room 25W.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6

UKRAINIAN CLUB—The last PreLent social gathering. Dancing, games and refreshments. 8.00 p.m., in the Old Club Room at the Union. All members and friends are invited.

FILM SOCIETY—Ninth show of session, consisting of Fritz Lang's "Metropolis", a German silent film, and two shorts: "Loon's Necklace" and "Mor Vran". Also "Jaypore, Red City", an Indian short. Admission by library card. At 5 and 8 p.m., at the Physical Sciences Centre Auditorium.

TALENT VARIETY SHOW—A meeting of the entire cast at 1 p.m., in the Union Clubroom. Plans for the forthcoming show at Queen Mary's Hospital will be discussed.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY—A joint meeting with the Royal Victoria College Historical Society will be held in the Union Board Room at 8 p.m. Mr. Andrew Brichanty will speak on "The World Through The Stalin Prism." Everyone welcome.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP—Lecture: Last in a series of three by Dr. C. P. Martin, Professor of Anatomy at McGill, on the basic steps of the Christian faith. This lecture is entitled "The Source of Christian Confidence." 5-6 p.m., in the Arts Building. Room 25W.

M.O.C.—The MOC House in Shawbridge will be open this weekend from Friday to Sunday nights. Reservations must be made in advance with George at the Union Tuckshop. Shawbridge is reached by the CN and CPR trains and provincial Bus lines.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 8

MOC—Ski instruction by two professional teachers will be given at Shawbridge this Sunday morning and afternoon. All McGill students may attend these free lessons as members of the McGill Outing Club. Lessons are intended primarily for beginners and intermediate skiers.

NOMINATIONS

are hereby called for the office of

PRESIDENT

and

SECRETARY

of the

WOMEN'S UNION

Also

PRESIDENT

of the

M. W. S. A. A.

(McGill Women Students' Athletic Association)

These nominations must be in writing, and must be signed by at least 25 regular women undergraduates. The nominations must be handed in to a member of the Women's Union Executive Council in The Women's Union office in the basement of the Royal Victoria College, between 1 p.m. and 2 p.m., February 5th to February 19th.

The nominees for President of the Women's Union may be in any year but First Year and for Secretary may be in any year.

The nominees for President of The McGill Women Students' Athletic Association must be in their Third Year.

Elections will be held on Wednesday, March 4th, 1953.